THURSDAY, Aug. 24th, 1876.

For President of the United States, RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.

. OF OHIO. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. WILLIAM A. WHEELER. OF NEW YORK. FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE,

GEN. BEN. HARRISON, of Marion. GEN. THOS. H. NELSON, of Vigo. FOR ELECTOR THIRTEENTH DISTRICT. FIELDING PRICKETT, of Noble JOHN H. BAKER.

Republican State Ticket. FOR GOVERNOR, GEN, BENJ, HARRISON, of Marion FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. ROBERT S. ROBERTSON, of Allen.

FOR JUDGES SUPREME COURT. 1st. Dist., WM. P. EDSON, of Posey 2d. Dist., A. C. VORHIS, of Lawrence 3d. Dist., H. C. NEWCOMB, of Marion. 4th. Dist., JNO. F. KIBBEY, of Wayne. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,

ISAIAH P. WATTS, of Randolph. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE. WILLIAM M. HESS, of Hendricks. FOR TREASURER OF STATE.

POR ATTORNEY GENERAL, JONATHAN W. GORDON, of Marion FOR REPORTER SUPREME COURT, LEVIN D. MILLER, of Warrick. FOR CLERK OF SUPREME COURT. CHARLES SCHOLL, of Clark. FOR SUP'T PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, OLIVER H. SMITH, of Spencer.

FOR JUDGE OF 41st CIRCUIT SIDNEY KEITH. FOR CIRCUIT PROSECUTOR WALTER B. PERSHING. JOHN S. BENDER.

Republican County Ticket. FOR REPRESENTATIVE HENRY A. SNEPP. FOR TREASURER

BENONI JORDAN

FOR SHERIFF GEORGE W. SWANK FOR SURVEYOR ABEL W. CHEW FOR CORONER

W. N. BAILEY. FOR COMMISSIONERS First Dist.-Ww. B. MACOMBER Third Dist.—ELIAS HESS.

Center Township Ticket. FOR TRUSTEE HEZEKIAH R. PERSHING FOR JUSTICES OF THE PEACE CYRUS C. WATSON. WASHINGTON KELLEY.

FOR CONSTABLES JEPHTHAH ATKINSON. THOMAS BLOSSINGHAM.

A CARD. I take pleasure in saving to the readers of the REPUBLICAN that I have and editorial management. Mr. Henry D. Stevens, a newspaper writer of large experience. Mr. Stevens will assume the business control of the office, will make Plymouth his home. and will devote his entire time and attention to the work of making the ful newspaper, and I trust the people of Marshall County will give him a cordial welcome, and show it by renewed and increasing patronage.

JASPER PACKARD. SALUTATORY.

With this number of the REPUBLI-CAN we take full charge of its editorial and business management. In doing briefly state the position of the RE-PUBLICAN and refer to some proposed changes in its conduct.

First and foremost, the REPUBLICAN and it will be given that prominence which always belongs to the local the REPUBLICAN a family newspaper, your birt one which shall meet the varied wants of the homes of the people. General and even political matters will be made subordinate to this, the chief aim of the REPUBLICAN. Its treatment of all questions will be highcandid and impartial.

LICAN will prove true to its name. intelligent support to the true and original principles of Republicanism. Without further promises we shall leave the REPUBLICAN to speak for HENRY D. STEVENS.

The State election takes place on the 10th of October, and the National on the 7th of November.

at Rensselaer on the 25th inst., in the paign" subscription in another colinterest of the Republican party. He umn. will be accompanied by Col. Will Cumback.

Spurgeon, the London preacher, has written to the American Literary Bureau that a million dollars could not tempt him to come to the United States. Some one offer him two millions-it's evidently money that he

nel. That is hardly enterprising bloody years to "reform" them, offer- and invite your neighbor to do the cation, and the speaker held the au- dent by a rousing majority, but Ben. subjects connected with the cause. dress enough for these times.

ust nominated the Hon. Edwin D.

Isham G. Harris was Governor the State of Tennessee in 1860-61 and did what he could to force the State to join the rebellion. He has just been selected as one of the Tilder electors of that State. No comments are necessary.

York Staats Zeitung, gave the photograph of Samuel J. Tilden just bedemagogue, popularity hunter, and one suspected of dishonorable rail- ter in October and November. road transactions."

We send out this week to our sub scribers, supplements containing the speeches of the Hon. W. W. Curry, of Indianapolis, on the "Financial Issues." and also the remarkable speech of Gen. Tuttle, of Iowa, and the sermon of the Rev. Dr. Bayliss, of Indianapolis, on the "Southern Outrage." We invite the careful reading of these documents.

GEORGE F. HERRIOTT, of Johnson. guished him."

The Rochester Sentinel, in speakhe is elected to the presidency, says:

Something for the "reformers" this State to think about: In 187-Uncle Jimmy Williams was nominated for Congress in the Vincennes district, and at that time the Hon. J. R. Cobb, a Democrat, openly charged that he secured the nomination by bribing certain delegates from certain counties by offering to pay their hotel bills, &c. These counties are Greene, Orange and Dubois and every one of those delegates voted for his The Hon. Cobb knew whereof he spoke and Uncle Jimmy never has dared to deny the charge. The former is now candidate for Congress and the latter would like to be th "reform" Governor of the State

The Hon. M. C. Kerr, Speaker of the House of Representatives, died at Alum Springs, Va., on the 19th inst. Speaker Kerr was born near Erie. Pa., in 1827, and receiving only a moderate education, he devoted himself to the practice of the law, at New Albany, in this State. After serving ter elected Speaker of the Housethe first Democrat holding that position for several years. He was a man of well known integrity and the party to which he belonged loses in him one of its staunchest advocates. President Grant, in a proclamation referring to his death, speaks of his dowments, large culture, great probity and earnestness in his devotion to the public interests."

The Hon. Clarence A. Buskirk the Democratic candidate for Attor ney General of this State. The following extract, taken from a speech made by him when addressing Vallandingham in exile in Canada, will serve to show the peculiar "loyalty" of this gentleman during the war for

national existence: "Sir, you stand in a peculiar atti labors in its service at the command and this city is its legitimate field of a military despot, in your person have been violated the rights and Constitution to discuss the political being among the farmers of this it was your duty as a patriot to de- we shall simply ask the reader, how county, the character of its contents reaft, had set up a military despotism you read? Newspapers are the great will be chiefly determined by this over the liberties of a once free and fact. We propose, therefore, to make truly happy people. You enjoyed your birthright as an American, you performed your duty as a patriot, and

power pronounced your exile." In order that the people of Mar shall County may examine a copy of the REPUBLICAN, under its new may toned and liberal and its conduct agement, we issue this week an extra edition which will be sent to the vari-In its political teachings the REPUB- ous Post Offices in the county for general distribution. We believe that Without being the organ of any clique | the subscription list of the REPUBLI or ring it will yet give its hearty and can be doubled when once its value is made known and its claims as a county newspaper properly presented. We intend to make, from time to time, a thorough canvass of the county for this purpose; but be fore doing so we wish that the people may be made acquainted with the character of the REPUBLICAN and we take this means of presenting it to them. If it meets the wants of the Robert Lincoln, the only surviv- family and is of practical value to ing son of A. Lincoln, intends to take the farmer, that will be its own highthe stump for Tilden .- (Rochester est recommendation, Citizens of Mar-Sentinel. He intends to do no such a shall, irrespective of politics, may we not ask for your subscriptions? Our terms will be found on the first page. Gen. Judson Kilpatrick will speak We also call attention to the "cam-

ing his life a willing sacrifice in this same?

The Republicans of New York have cause. He still again ardently supported the 13th, 14th and 15th amend-Morgan for governor. He is certain ments to the Constitution when they to carry the State against the De- were presented to the people for adoption, and has always been their constant advocate and defender. And yet again, he has shown his ability in the way of reform by defeating, on three occasions, Allen, Thurman and Pendleton of Ohio, in the canvass for governorship. These last efforts for reform may not be of the kind referred to by our political opponents, but Mr. Ottendorfer, editor of the New they speak loud praises to the patriotic hearts of American citizens. How does Gov. Tilden's record of refore his nomination at St. Louis: "A form compare with this? The people will express an opinion on that mat-

Throwing Stones.

man. Exactly what may be the religious views of Col. Ingersoll we have not the authentic means of knowing. Gov. Hayes was recently impor- and hence shall not do him the injustuned to address a great public meet- tice of giving him a creed in his abing. He replied: "The first of Repub- sence. But let the worst that may be lican Presidents was the greatest of said of him in this respect be true. American orators before a public as- what connexion exists between the semblage, yet from the moment he religious and political views of any was nominated in 1860 he was dumb American citizen? Church and State and staved at home. I think in that are forever separated in this country. Lincoln showed that high apprecia- and does not the Constitution recogtion of public trust which distin- rize the right of every man "to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience"? What right. then, has any citizen of this Republic ing of Filden's work of "reform" when to cast odium on another citizen because of any peculiar religious views "Where a fitness for the duties of the he may hold? Certain Roman Cathoffice is displayed, there is no reason olics are actively engaged in this poto apprehend wholesale removals on litical campaign, but who is so unfair account of politics." This is very as to attempt to prejudice the people against the free expression of their House of Representatives went into political views because of any pecuthe "wholesale" business and found liar views they may entertain in renot a single instance of "fitness" for gard to the Virgin Mary, or of the office, what may we expect from flesh and blood of Christ, as typified in the sacramental bread? Senator in sin may be bought and sold, but we should hesitate, on this account, to refuse to listen to what he might have the land, calls to mind the scriptural to say on the present financial quesprobably does, have so called peculiar ideas on the received Christian doctrines of to-day and if any one is curious to know his reasons for these ideas we believe that the Colonel would instantly and most willingly give them. Indeed Col. Ingersoll claims-and we refuse to question his sincerity--that he has examined all these questions in the light and strength of his human reason, and undoubtedly he brings the same test to the examination of the political questions of the day. Whether reason is a sufficient guide in deciding the validity of religious belief or not is a question not now to be discussed. but who will dare deny that it is to reason and reason alone, that we turn in this hour of political tumult and doubt? Who is the most acceptable speaker, the man who appeals to man who appeals to our prejudice and passion? That party shows its to lessen the force of the argument has ever known." of a speaker in this canvass by claiming that he will discuss all questions in the calm light of reason, candid. fair, impartial human reason! But we have no fear for Col. Ingersoll- The Weekly Budget of News from Loca

The Campaign Republican.

The presidential campaign of 1876

he is amply able to take care of him

the centennial campaign-has fairly opened. The political cauldron is oiling hot and the chances are that its heat is yet to be increased. But during all this excitement the Repub-LICAN is going to keep cool. We believe there is time enough, during the next three months, to take counsel together and decide intelligently on the real, live issues of this campaign. no other crime than that of loving But in order to do this we must all work together, we must all be able to hear what is said, in other words, we must all read. Without stopping to honor of every American. It was answer the oft-made assertion that your inalienable birthright under the everything printed in newspapers during a political campaign is a lie. disseminators of news to-day-noth ing can compare with them-and it is to them that all citizens are indebted mob law in the shape of military for their political intelligence. Campaign speeches and documents are very good means in popularizing the political issues of the day, but their offuence at the best is only temporary. It is to the newspaper, then, that we must look for that calm, constant discussion of the politics of to-day. which is the most potent and lasting in its effects on the vote. Men may be moved to enthusiasm by listening to stirring speeches, but the sober

REPUBLICAN within the reach of our wish is that the evening of his It is often asked by Democratic every man, woman and child in politicians, "what has Gov. Hayes ev- Marshall county. There are many and happiness. We have met the He liked that kind of blood and wisher done for reform?" Well, his deeds families in this county who are now new manager, who last week spent a ed their was more of it in the counare not numerous but they speak for without any newspaper, and this of- couple days in Argos in looking af- try. It would have been valuable themselves it is the quality and not fer-makes it possible to place in their ter the interests of his paper, and we during the war. He wished some of the quantity of a man's acts which hands a county newspaper which are pleased to observe that he is a it could be transfused into the veins The Rochester Sentinel of the 19th of human slavery, thereby declaring the offer is in keeping with the times? his predecessor. inst says editorially that the letters that the evil was and should remain 50 cents remitted to this office, or On last Saturday night, accord- Ben. couldn't help that. It was true for a few weeks,

Political Chips.

General Harrison is already posted for twenty-seven speeches. speaks in Logansport on the 28th inst., and in Kokomo September 18th. will be accompanied through Northern Indiana by Hon. Will Cum-

York \$8,000,000 during his term of ofreform was accomplished.

pily answered the Democratic cam-An attempt is being made by Demperatic journals to east odium and disparagement on Col. Ingersoll, of Illinois, who is soon to join in the campaign in this State. The attack is hung by his side as he led the brave be false in theory and wholly immade against his peculiar religious boys on.

views and that he is a blasphemous John S. Scobey, of Greensburg, is candidate for elector-at-large in this State by the "reform" Democratic party. The following indictment is

The State of Indiana, vs. John S. Scobey-Indictment for forgery of 1870, lawfully sworn and charged. and there unlawfully, feloniously, and falsely forge and counterfeit a certain promissory note for the payment of money. Said indictment can be ound in the record of indictments, No. 1, page 282 and 283, of Decatur

This is a good year for demagogues and the number of them is legion They charge all the ills and discomforts of society and individuals to the blunders and recklessness of the Republican party. The rains and storms, the failure of crops for the last three years, are all the result of mal-adminstration! Democratic demagogues are now in clover. Some of them are lawyers. Their hearts yearn with sympathy for the oppressed mechangogues as they go up and down in inquiry: "Who hath set the wild ass free? Or who hath loosed the bands

The Cincinnati Enquirer, not long. er ago than June 6th, 1876, expressed the following opinions of Samual J. Tilden: "There are a few facts concerning Mr. Tilden which we trust will sink into the minds of Western and Southern Democrats. He is a hypocrite, 'a political scoundrel, has long been a public plunder er, and is really the only disreputable

of the wild ass?-Peru Republican.

candidate prominently named on the Democratic side." The same journal remarked further in regard to Mr Tilden: "If elected he would take to the White House the worse set of po litical jobbers and thieves ever seen in Washington, and that is saving good deal. It could not but be that a man educated in cunping, in hypocrisy, and in iniquity, and nominated in corruption and shameless effront elect him, would give us the most own weakness when it would attempt | corrupt administration the country

> COUNTY NEWS. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

and matters of a purely private nature. If news is scarce don't fill up with trivialities. Above all be sure of the facts before writing and aim to be fair and impartial in your statements. Be brief and to the point.]

Argos, Ind., Aug. 22d, 1876. -Considerable sickness. -The smiling face of Major Kendall was seen on our streets for

short time last Saturday. -Not long since a little coterie Democrats-half of whom were skedaddlers-offered(among themselves) to bet that a certain event would transpire. They are advised to "flee

into the mountains." -Hon. (!) Freeman Kelley spoke here last Tuesday night to a crowd of Democrats. He said there was an We think the intelligent listener will conclude that the element, of which he would be a fair representative, would not be discovered every day.) Baker could sit down at Washington and get \$30 per day for doing nothing. (He wanted to change places with him.) The speech was a beg for votes, all the way through, and too

with friend Millikan, as our associa-

dience in wrapt attention for two couldn't help it. The people would There were many interesting fea-

hours. His influence over his aud tors was such that, notwithstanding they expressed a willingness to lis ten to him for two hours longer. Th following is, in substance, a brief

The finances of the country were Democratic papers and speakers in a healthy condition, and they were assert that Governor Tilden has re- made so by the policy of the Repubduced taxation in the State of New lican party. The greenbacks were issued in the face of an unbroken fice. It was the Legislature of New Democratic opposition, and the op- town. York that then reduced taxation and position to the prosecution of the expenditures, and the Legislature was war sent the greenback dollar down Republican in both houses when the to 35c. The rebellion broken and subdued, it rapidly appreciated and Ex-Governor Noyes, of Ohio, hap- to-day it is worth 90c. With the continuance of the Republican party paign cry in a speech at Rochester, in power the time would soon arrive N. Y., as follows: "Well gentlemen, when the Government could resume it was no disgrace to Rutherford B. specie payments without injury to Haves to wear the bloody shirt when any class of our citizens. The greenthe rebel bullets went crushing into back-interconvertible-bond system. his flesh and bone and a broken arm as taught by Sam Cary, was shown to practicable. He spoke at length on the subject of reform. It was absurd for the party which came near crushing out the Nation's life to talk about reforming the administration of public affairs, but there was need of reformation in its own ranks. When the Democracy become sincerely The Grand Jury at the spring term and earnestly repentant, and select as standard bearers men of unques tionable loyalty and devotion to the Union,-men who stood by the Government in its days of trial-it will be time to consider their demand for high official positions. They had placed at the head of their ticket iting with his relatives.

Samuel J. Tilden, the intimate friend and former associate of that other reformer-Boss Tweed. Here the speaker ventilated the dark record of atives. the "idle, croaking sailor, sitting on the straining timbers," of the old ship,-as Gen. Harrson called himand the record is such as to convince any man that he is a fine specimen of a Democratic reformer. Hendricks, with his prison bird and mule claim, on this has put an iron fence. was looked after and shown to be another fine specimen. Blue Jeans them and beg them to support Til. was acquitted of the charge of steal Kernan of New York may believe, for den, Hendricks and reform, and thus ing, as it was generally conceded aught that we know, that indulgences keep the wolf from the door! The that he was not smart enough to enbraying of these demoniac dema- gage in that kind of business. As member of the Legislature for score of years he had never introduced a bill, but he had endeared himself to the Confederates by voting for that infamous and rebellions measure by which it was proposed to wrest the military power of the State from the hands of Gov. Morton. These were the kind of men the Democracy had selected for leaders. They had manifested no evidence of repentance and the people would not trust them. We had evidence of Democratic reform in Indianapolis. and other cities, and we wanted no more of it. Under the regime of the loss in the revenues than under any Thursday morning. other administration. The Republican party practiced honesty and reform. It had, and would, punish its derelict officials, and it was the only party that ever had. The Democrats were anxious to find corruption the Republican ranks, but, with their "smelling committees," they succeeded very poorly. They found Belknap and he was glad of it. Belknap had always voted with the

Democratic party, yet it was his rebel wife and the rebel Marsh who transacted the post tradership business. The Government, however, los nothing. The number of dishonest office-holders in the Nation would compare favorably with the number of corrupt Democratic officials in Indiana. Here even Supreme Judges are found guilty of stealing. Then the speaker made a searching exampresent indications. The history killed and several wounded during the war was dark and damning. The Southern Democrats did the fighting, while their brethren the north aided and abetted them of the party, impregnated with the pernicious doctrine of states rights. as they still are, opposed coercion leaders did not oppose. They opposed the drafts, opposed emancipation, opposed the organization of negro regiments, and even declared the war a failure and sought dishonorable peace. Afther the war they fought against the freedmen by opmajority of the people are loyal, and demand equal rights and exact justice, they now acknowledge their error and say they recognize all that the Republican party has done as right: that they endorse the amendments lous to ascertain the partisan inclinaand will compel obedience to them if tions of "Browning." They need -We are sorry to part company moved once in a while. Look towards Washington. Read the speech young lawyer of our place, contemtion has been pleasant. The efforts of Ben. Hill. See the maimed Union plates going to Plymouth this fall. facts which finally decide their ballot of a few to disturb our pleasant re- soldier turned from his position, and As he has never voted at a Congresthey get from the weekly perusal of lations were futile, and were a source the place filled by a rebel. Read the sional election, we hope he will renewspapers. Fully convinced of the of amusement to both of us. We Democratic apologies for the murder main here long enough to help swell truth of our position we are anxious never stooped to notice the matter, of negroes and white Republicans in our township majority. to carry it into effect, and we call on and the parties will receive, through the south. It is the same old danall good citizens, irrespective of par- this brief note, the first intimation of gerous position when you strip it of ty, to aid us in thus enlightening the our knowledge of the cowardly ac- its disguise. He then spoke of the people on the few but great issues of tion, and will, perhaps, realize the fact Republican ticket. It was composed this political canvass. We know that that their influence is not mighty. of pure and able men. The National these are "hard times" and we have Old birds are not caught with chaff, Standard bearer was a man against adapted the wants of the people to nor the judgment of experienced whom his vilest political enemy could this fact by making the following of- men perverted by the prattle of ba- say nothing. As a soldier, as an offifer for the campaign: From date to bies. Mr. M. is one of the veteran cer, as a private citizen he was before Jan. 1. 1877—four months—we will publishers of Indiana, and his works the people without a spot or blemis send the REPUBLICAN for the sum of will live long, long after the place He was eminently fitted, in every 50 cents! That is at the rate of only which now knows him will no more way, for the position for which he know him forever. Wherever he had been nominated. Our State in order to place the may go, and whatever he may do, leader, Gen. Ben. Harrison, was above suspicion. The Democrats had said life may be attended with prosperity there was "blue blood" in his veins

overlook these little trifling matters There was just enough of anecdote in the speech to flavor it and cushion the seats of the younger portion of the audience. It was a good speech livered an interesting discourse

BOURBON. BOURBON, Aug. 21st, 1876. -Andy is the only good barber in

MAC. CAWBER.

-Mrs. Laurence, wife of John Laurence, is away visiting. -Miss Mosinger has returned and

and elect Ben. by a large majority.

and we believe good will result.

John is happy again. -- Wm. Sear and family have gone o the centennial.

-Aloy Spade has put down a new sidewalk in front of his residence. -John Roan has the best colt in Bourbon township. -Peter Lash, who formerly resid-

ed here, was in town last week. -Mr. Hunt has the handsomest Hayes & Wheeler banner in town. -Our public schools open second Monday in September, but as no teachers have been employ-

-An infant child of Samuel Whaldied on last Friday morning. It

was afflicted with whooping cough. -Our squire decided that horses bought under false pretenses, lawfulbelong to the original owner. -Lewis Bitting, of Iowa, is here

settling up his father's estate and vis--John Thomas and daughter, of North township, were here Saturday

-Lawrence & Co. have just re- sidewalk. ceived a large stock of the latest styles of hats, and the boys are all excited.

-Luther Banks has built a stone looks very neat and tasty.

-A man by the name of McEwing was caught by a threshing machine last week, which resulted in a dislocation of his wrist.

-Leroy Manville, of Valparaiso, formerly of this place, was in town last week attending to some financial business. -Mr. Ewer has disposed of his fever.

property, and started to seek a western home. We wish him success in his new enterprise. -We understand that there is

being vacated. This would increase the Republican majority. -There have been several lawsuits in town during the past week. -Wm. Auler, a young man of

Republican party there had been less | miles west of this place, died on last -How can a man vote for Greeley in 1872 and then in 1876 vote for a man whom Mr. Greeley denounced as

rather superior ability, living five

lower than the lowest? -Who will take the first ride? The new hearse is nearly completed and looks first-rate. Platform springs would have added much to its ap-

large girl when he was a little boy, passing herself off for a young maid. W. is now forty-five! -If Dr. Johnson finds any difficulty in getting along with brother

-N. W. Galentine says there is an

Hahn, he will please send him to "Browning," and he will show him how to put in a scientific lick. -Five of our boys made a raid on the Kankakee marsh for the purpose query in the minds of many. of killing prairie chickens. They

Democratic party, and analyzed the have just returned, and report fifty going to Valparaiso to attend the -Many of our farmers are nearly through plowing, and intend to com-

mence sowing wheat soon.

ground has been very dry and hard, various ways. The northern leaders and it has required more time than usual to get it in order. -Al. Richie and Jerry Brillheart, after a tour of four weeks, have returned to the parental roof. The

boys have never voted for President, but will tally two for Hayes & Wheeler this fall. -Bob. Gunn will not give his usual sidewalk entertainments for a few days, as he received a bad cut in

palm of his hand on last Friday evehim sooner than Matthew Erwinhowever, he still feels a little revengeful toward that cow.

-Some of our politicians are anxplaced in power. Do you believe it? give themselves no trouble on that Not a word of it. Such hatred as account, as he is not in the habit of theirs can not die so soon. What are getting drunk, neither does he work

the REPUBLICAN.

driving through the woods with two logs on his wagon ran against a stump and was thrown from the wagon and badly hurt. He received several bad cuts on the head and face, and was insensible for two Ed. Kershaw, who has suspended on Cash Assets, Jan. 1st, '76

bummers, who are going to vote for by Mr. Aleck Joyce. Tilden & Hendricks, after becoming considerably intoxicated, staggere out of the saloon and had a regular khock-down. Frank won the laurels -Fred became angry, then Tom got "on his ear" and the result was quite a squall. -Rev. McClure and wife have re-

turned from the mineral springs at ship, on Knox road, 2 miles west of Three Rivers, whither they went, Dunkard Church, and 7 miles west of truly judge him. From 1854 to 1860 shall instruct them in the questions pleasant, courteous and intelligent of the Democratic leaders. Sammy hoping Mrs. M's. health might become Plymouth, on easy terms and long CRLANDO M. PACKARD, 33-411 Gov. Hayes opposed with all his in- at issue at the nominal price of 50 gentleman. We trust that our rela- Tilden would be a different and better, but very little change has credit. Said farm contains 120 acres, fluence the inroads attempted to be cents! Who cannot spare that amount tions with him will be as pleasant better man. It was true that Gen, been effected by the trip. She is is well watered, and timbered with made on the territories by the system of money? Who does not admit that and agreeable as they have been with Harrison's great grandfather signed able to sit up but little of her time, oak, ask, poplar, &c., good, two-story the Declaration of Independence, but and will not return to the water cure frame house, and 40 acres under culof acceptance of Govs. Tilden and sectional, and that the great free handed in to our local agents, will ing to announcement, Hon. James that his grand-father protected the __The United Brethren had a Sun- farm, convenient to mills, churches

tures connected with the convention. which deserve comment. Besides the convention, the U. B. church held their quarterly meeting at this place on Saturday and Sunday, which was largely attended. Elder Castle demode of dress that true Christians should wear, at the same time asking all to attend church, whether their costume was of purple and fine linen,

or of a less gaudy appearance. -Last Saturday was the eventful day of the season. Town was crowded-whisky went free, and the conseheavy" toward evening. A drunken (Democratic) Irishman went into the news depot and insulted Miss Foote in a most shameful manner, and it was not until help was procured that she could get rid of him. The same evening some fellows went out to wrestle, and as usual one got mad because he got "grassed." and a dozen "straight strikers." So hard and perfect goods. Try it. did they hit, that numerous noses and eyes got badly pealed.

-On Saturday evening the Hayes week previous. The martial band it sometimes, but the most effectual played a few stirring pieces, which way of producing it in the family was followed by the glee club, but as to planta "Light-Running Domestic" the man who owned the organ lost square in front of the hearthstone. his patriotism on that evening, they sang without an instrument. W. B. Hess entertained the people for an hour and a half on the topics of the day, and brought forth some pertinent points that have been heretofore overlooked. Some drunken. and Sunday, visiting friends and rel- thoughtless person molested many of the listeners by talking out on the

LINKVILLE. LINEVILLE, Aug. 22d, 1876.

-Health improving. -Look out for a wedding soon -Hiram Klinger's infant child was

-We rise to advise. This is the

season for fruit jars, not "family jars." -Dr. Huchens has left for the south part of the State, to teach

-Marion Wiltfong, son of Noah Wiltfong, is lying very ill with typhoid -A pic-nic to-morrow at the Fair

Ground. Our band has been hired to play for them. -Already the chirp of the cricket is neard in the evening, a sad reminder

that the summer is waning. -What has become of our Hayes and Wheeler Club, recently organized? Is it going to die in its shell! -There was a basket meeting at the Middleton school house last Sunday, but the baskets failed to put in

an appearance. -Farmers are busy plowing for wheat, and by the appearance of things there will be a large crop put in this fall.

-Tilden used more than three Maxey & Harris. thousand words to say what Horace Greeley said in seven, viz.: "The way to resume is to resume." -Johnson spoke to a large audi-

ence at Stough's hall last Friday evening. He exposed the true intentions of the Democratic party in trying to get hold of the reins of the govern

MAXINKUCKER. MAXINEUCKEE, Aug. 21st, 1876. -Wheat nearly all threshed :I-Who is "John Mackey?" is the

-Several of our young men talk of Normal.

-Died-On the 9th inst. Caroline Garver. She leaves a husband and four children, and was loved by her family and all her neighbors.

-There will be a quarterly meeting at Washington school house next Saturday and Sunday, held by the Rev. Duckworth. A good time is an-

wheat that yielded 26 bushels per banks of Maxinkuckee. -Dr. J. A. Durr paid us a flying

visit last week. He informed us that if Shaw was elected Trustee, he was Republican Trustee, and Mr. Parker or John Wise is the man.

JOHN MACKEY." INWOOD. INWOOD, Aug. 21st, 1876.

-Pleasant weather, and the farmers are commencing to sow wheat. -Died, Aug. 15th, Charley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davidson. -All parties wishing to have the best paper in the county to read, just call on David Hull and subscribe for

-Stoner says he wrote nothing but the truth, and did not think it would -Mr. Miller, a teamster, while be published, but he will stand to and abide by it.

-We now have two butcher shops in town. The first one was established by Mr. Samuel Moore, of Plymouth, under the supervision of Mr. post in front of his shop a very tasty -Last week a couple of Bourbon sign. The second one is conducted

> -C. Watson's name appears this week on the ticket in the REPUBLICAN for Justice of the Peace, in place of Jacob O. Lash, resigned. No better STRICT INTEGRITY! man could be found. EQUINOX. FARM FOR SALE.

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tivation. A splendid stock and grain Hendricks "are now before the pub- prairies belonged to freedom. Again, give you the best family reading from Johnson, of Rockville, discussed the early settler from the tomahawk and day school convention during the and schools, and 3 miles from R. R. He." These letters appeared in the when the South took up the arbitra- now to the beginning of the new year. issues of the campaign at this place. scalping knife of the Indians; that he past week lasting two days. A large station. Here is a chance for some daily papers of Aug. 5th, just two ment of war to decide their peculiar Republicans of Marshall county, will The meeting was held at Waag's hall, was the first governor of the territo- number of their talented ministers man to secure a home cheap! Apply weeks before the date of the Senti- "rights," Gov. Hayes tried for four you not subscribe for the "campaign" which was crowded almost to suffo- ry; that in 1840 he was elected Presi- were present and debated various on premises for particulars, or ad-A. W. CHEW.

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